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residence of A. W. Harrison on the 29th of under circumstances the advantages of large October, President Pierson in the chair. C. Lukens read the critical report calling attention to the commanding situation of the dwelling, giving its owner the opportunity of overlooking the operations of several the highly improved portions of central the highly improved portions of this comparison of things hereabouts with those in the comparison of things hereabouts with those in the comparison of things hereabouts with those in the section where Mr. Geddes lived, the highly improved portions of central the comparison of things hereabouts with those in the section where Mr. Geddes lived, the highly improved portions of central the highly i Absolutely free from substances injurious to bottles. 50 cts. 22 For sale by all druggists. (12) a substance of the condition which under favorable circumstances reponds liberally to the labor bestowed. The old adage "He who makes" the highly improved portions of central New York, and finally resulted in a comparison of views as to the proper size of a farm here. J. N. Gibbs has about 200 acres, but thinks he could manage 300 just as well. Charles Lukens had just started on about the could manage 300 just as well. stances reponds liberally to the labor be-stowed. The old adage "He who makes two blades of grass grow where but one grew before is a public benefactor," should cer-tainly place the host in that list, as he found Steam Flooring & Planing Mill but little cultivated grass on the land it came into his possession, whereas his barn now appears to be well filled with good barn now appears to be well filled with good Manufacturers of
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ALEXANDRIA, VIRGINIA ry off the water, which the committee thought might be concentrated in fewer ditches to advantage and some of which might be converted into covered drains, thus doing away with many unsightly and needless divisions in the fields that are nurseries for foul weeds, briars, &c. He has a herd of 37 cows and hellers, a number of which are the offspring of a thorough bred Holstein bull of which any breeder of that class of stock might be proud. His cows and young stock are all in good condition for the commencement of winter. With the large amount of hay, corn fedder and ensliage in store for use, in addition to liberal quantities of wheat bran and corn meal, they should emerge in spring in a thruly condition. He has also a number of horses and colis that are in good condi-tion for farm use. The committee touched him up a little on the promiscuous distribu-tion of his farm implements about the place, instead of being in winter quarters. His corn erop was a fair one for the season. All of his crops were reduced more or less by the extended drought. About twenty acres have been seeded in wheat, some well advanced and a part just in. The permanent pasture of sixty acres is well set to natural grass, well watered by never failing aprings, and doubtless yields far better returns than any system of tillage he could adopt. They appeared the building of a hay parn in his

> the growth of briars and creeners by not giving the land sufficient cultivation and ing north. he had to abandon the practice to some extent. He had also been putting in under-drains and closing up some of the ditches since he had occupied the place. He had difficulty in getting tiles here without heavy cost for transportation. He had tried sev-eral kinds of underdrains. Board drains answer well where there is a constant stream of water, otherwise they soon rot. The only really reliable drain is tile laid with collars and of uniform grade to prevent filling with silt. The discussion of the critical report led into a comparison of views as to the propriety of deep plowing and a diversity of opinions existed according to the local conditions of soil, but nothing new was developed. The subject of "Concentrated vs. Expansive Farming," was next introduced by President Pierson reading the following essay :

To the Members of the Woodlawn Farmers' Club:

"He bit off more than he could chew." The child at school has his or her ambition stimulated to an unnatural degree by trying to excel in an excess of studies allotted by the teacher in order to show to his patrons or his superiors in departmental education what a great progress his numis can. show to his patrons or his superiors in department-al education what great progress his pupils can make under his tuition. This is often done with-out regard to the intellectual or physical capacity of the child, resulting in the ruin of mind and body and the everlasting reproach of those who require extraordinary efforts of the immature mind and body.

The young man or woman starting out in life on their own account, urged sometimes by the desire to move in certain circles of society above their capacity or means, struggle along for awhile and finally sink back lower in the scale of social life than where they started from.

Your own observation and the daily records of the papers furnish many instances of the failures made by the merchant, the manufacturer the professional man, the politician and especially speculators and gamblers. Who is there to pity the millionaire when he loses his millions at a single venture in trying to make a corner in wheat, corn or any of the necessaries of life? Their own distance when the loses that there is no safety.

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istence.

The essay elicited favorable comment and was followed by an article, which the secretary read, on the subject of "Large and Small Farms," by George Gedder, as being germane to the subject, though written some sixteen years ago, when the agricultural outlook was much more favorable then at the present time. The writer set forth the advantages of small farms on the men hand Alexandria, Va.

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WOODLAWN FARMERS' CLUB.

(Reported for the Alexandria Gazette.)

The Woodhawn Farmers' Club met at the esidence of A. W. Harrison on the 29th of farms leaving the reader to draw his own Januar's wharf inferences, according to the local conditions. A good deal of talk was indulged in as to 500 acres, but did not know how he was go-ing to come out. A. H. Roberts thought 200 acres about the size for him. J. W. Rob-erts thought it depended on the size of a man's bank account, his capacity for business and a good many other things. John Ballenger has 200 acres, but would rather have less. Charles Gibbs said 200 about filled the bill. A. W. Harrison confessed he did not know; about the time he got settled down to a definite idea on the subject some revolution of the kaleidoscope knocked his preconceived opinions all to flinders, and he had to begin again. Wm. Hunter, jr., said 100 wss too much for him unless he had more capital. T. W. Blunt has near 200, and he found his "digestive apparatus" pretty well taxed. Courtland Lukens had made up his mind that 100 was enough for one man. Issue Snowden said it depend. one man. Isaac Snowden said it depended upon where the land lay; thought if he had a farm in George Geddes' neighborhood, where plaster and clover was all that was needed to make the land rich, he could manage a big farm. It was ruled that we were considering the was ruled that we were considering the proper size of a farm right here. As he didnot venture any further opinion, he is probably still engaged in solving the vexed problem.

E. E. Meson said he stood by his views s set forth in an essay on this same subject a few years ago, that it depended on a man's capacity, his capital and the location of his land. Dilworth Buckman was a 200 acre

President Pierson read a letter accomparesident Fier-on read a letter accompanying a circular he had received from E. W. Serrell, jr., Drome, France, in relation to the silk industry of this country, which the secretary was directed to acknowledge, and it was laid over for further consideration at the next meeting, which will be at J. Norman Gibbs'on the 26th of November. suggested the building of a hay barn in his lower field for storing his market hay, to save the long hau in harvest time.

Mr. Harrison explained that he found his the secretary will state for the benefit of those interested that the turkey buzzard with a hell on the secretary will state for the benefit of those interested that the turkey buzzard

plan of sowing grass with oats had encour-W. GILLINGHAM, Secretary.

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